

JINGLES FROM EVERYWHERE ON EVERYBODY

PRIZE WINNERS.

A Auburn Cafe, 2148 Pa. ave.
Henry Walker, Prop. Phone 1455 W.-West.
Is for Auburn—the Auburn Cafe—
And that is the place for me.
Everything there is so good and clean,
Order for her from their peepers.
Winner, Mrs. S. E. Raymond, Suite 26.

Blackstone.

B LACKSTONE sells both violets and roses.
If your sweetheart is sweet sixteen,
Order for her from their peepers.
They are sure to please I ween.
Winner, Mary Lee, 1305 30th st. n.w.

Lafayette Turkish Baths.
Under Belasco Theatre.

B You have got a bad cold and are all run down.
Well, there is a good place in this very town
To get rid of your cold and give it the laugh.
By trying the Lafayette Turkish Bath.
Winner, H. L. Conner, 1137 5th st. n.w.

Butler-Tallaferrero Co., cor. 9th and H sts.

B The Butler-Tallaferrero proposition
Is just the thing that I've been wishin'.
A lot in Brooklyn one never will miss,
When the Battery tunnel's cut through.
Winner, Burns Purman, 3509 11th st.

B R. M. Brown, he is the Paint man;
He has the finest Paints, put up in cans.
His Oil and Varnishes can't be beat;
His paint store the finest on 7th street.
Winner, Miss F. Schweitzer, 224 Bates st. n.w.

C Is it a bracelet, watch or ring,
For style and value, worth and show,
Buy of Castberg's National Jewelry Co.
Winner, W. B. W., Room 501, Janitor bldg., 7th and D sts. n.w.

C Stands for "Cream Blend," the perfect
flour.
That makes your palate at breakfast hour.
The first thought as we get out of bed
Is anticipation of perfect bread.
Winner, Percy Vere, 1518 28th st. n.w.

C Stands for Castberg's, the store of
great renown.
Where you can buy a watch or ring for
a small payment down;
You wear it and enjoy it while small
weekly sums pay;
Their confidential methods make you
feel so blithe and gay.
Winner, George T. Chattaway, 1231 Kearney
st., Brooklyn, D. C.

Davidson's Rental Agency,
Munsey Bldg.

D VISION'S Agency fills a long felt need;
They rent furnished apartments for
which people plead.
Prices to suit both high and the low;
Nothing better in town—The Star says
so.
Winner, Georgetown, 3331 O st. n.w.

D Mrs. K. A. Donovan keeps many a hat.
Women who go there say: "Oh, just
see that!"
These hats are so stylish, and yet so
bravely!
I'll take this one, and won't it look
wonderful!
Winner, Anna Mae Parker, 1414 Girard st. n.w.

R. B. Karshaw & Co.

E Blackwell cakes and sausage
For breakfast are fine.
Miller's Self-Raising Sausage Flour
Is the best in its line.
Winner, S. P. Cook, 814 22d st.

Freund, Caterer and Ice Cream Manufacturer,
815 10th st. n.w., Washington, D. C.

F REUND'S ice cream and ice are the best.
And will always stand any kind of a
test.
If he orders to you once, no other will
do.
As the purity and quality will then
prove true.
Winner, Miss Nettie Arndell, 1530 H st. n.w.

G Stands for Guth, the popular store.
Ice cream is sold and candy galore.
Boxes and bonbons, chocolate and cake,
They always do right, for their honor's
at stake.
Winner, Dorothy Winifred Whitehead, Stoneleigh
Court.

Dr. Gross, 14th and Park road.

G Stands for Gross, a druggist well known,
Whose stand is at 14th and Park.
His drugs are all fine and his soda
divine—
Just try it some time after dark.
Winner, F. E. M., 1410 Hopkins st.

G Is for Gude, the noted American Beauty
a firm;
Uniform in prices where economy's con-
cerned.
Distinguished far and near for their de-
scriptive powers;
Equaled by none for their home-grown
flowers.
Winner, G. L. Breuninger, 42 U st. n.w.

H INTS is the jeweler you are looking for.
For Christmas is drawing near.
He has watches, diamonds and cut
glass galore,
And his prices you need not fear.
Winner, N. F. G., 1437 U st. n.w.

H Stands for Hayes, the electrical con-
tractor.
Who deals in lights, bells and alarms.
Batteries, motors, telephones and so
forth.
Installed in the city or out on your
farm.
Winner, Mrs. M. B. Mercer, 2022 13th st.

H There is a grocer named Hall, at 8d and C.
Whose groceries are always the best.
His meats are as fine as they can be,
So send him your order and he'll do
the rest.
Winner, M. R. Troth, 617 4th st. n.w.

Holzeleier's Bakery, 1849 7th st. n.w.

H Famous bread and famous cake,
Famous—everything they bake.
That's the motto and the sign
Of the famous Holzeleier.
Winner, C. P. B., 216 6th st. n.w.

H. W. Offutt, cor. N st. and Wis. ave.

H W. OFFUTT has a store on the corner.
His goods are attractive and all the
food pure.
If you give him your trade he'll give
satisfaction;
No one will replace him, no, never, I'm
sure.
Winner, Mrs. S. Arts, 3120 N st.

J OS. PHILLIPS can't be beat!
He makes the finest sausage meat.
Some may be good which others make,
But Phillips' sausage takes the cake.
Winner, K. J. H., 1417 U st. n.w.

J Stands for John P. Jorman, the real es-
tate man.
Whose village property is in great demand.
His office at Fairfax and Vienna, Va.
And another at 1312 H, will stay
To supply his patrons' wants and needs.
And in selling you he'll surely succeed.
Winner, Harriet B. Derwick, Vienna, Va.

H. J. Kough, 843 1st st. n.e.,
Wines and Liquors.

K Stands for Kough, the silverware man;
For reliable dealing he's leading the van.
His silverware, too, is "A No. 1."
So buy your gifts there for the wedding
to come.
Winner, E. W. H., 1735 Willard st.

Wm. Knabe & Co., 1218-1220 F st. n.w.

K Is for Knabe, of piano fame,
The proof of perfection is in that name.
Ask any musician which piano is best—
"Knabe," of course, for it stands the
test.
Winner, Gertrude Pinkelstein, Rockville, Md.

M IDDAUGH & SHANNON made many a
sale
In the place they built, called Blooming-
dale.
Another fact please don't forget.
In other places they are building yet.
Winner, Olivia G. Pollard, 1220 S st. n.w.

Louis Notes.

N At the corner of 9th and D
You will bargain in furniture see.
For Louis Notes is selling out.
At cost price, too, or thereabout.
Winner, Burns Purman, 3509 11th st.

Original Velati, 620 9th st. n.w.

O The original "Velati," of caramel fame,
In spite of other firms that have the
same name.
Maintains his supremacy—he has custom-
ers a plenty.
Remember, he's on NINTH STREET—
number Six-Twenty.
Winner, Mrs. Lewis Jackson, 3227 O st. n.w.

Wm. Pfeil, 9th st. wing, Center Market.
Dealer in Fresh Pork, Sausage and Hams.

P There's a man in the market his name's
Pfeil.
He's right up to date, and he's just in
the style.
His meats are so pure and his hams are
so healthy.
Great throngs crowd his stall, the poor
and the wealthy.
Winner, Mrs. S. Arts, 3120 N st.

P For a rich, artistic photograph,
In any style you like,
Go to Paine's, 923 F street,
Where the price is always right.
Winner, Mrs. M. B. Mercer, 2022 13th st.

Chas. F. Arnold, Portsmouth Market,
17th and H sts. n.w.

P Stands for "Portsmouth Market," 17th
and H.
Where you find groceries and provisions
galore.
Just buy there once, and you'll find this
no jest.
And will always return when you want
the best.
Winner, Miss Nettie Arndell, 1636 R st. n.w.

R Stands for Rich, 'tis no misnomer.
Judging by the fine store of the owner.
From useful gum shoes to lady's slip-
per.
You know you can get it, and it will be
"proper."
Winner, Alice M. Rideout, Berwyn, Md.

J. E. Rose, Coal Dealer,
1125 7th st. s.e.

R When the snowflakes fall and the cold
wind blows
Be sure and call on J. E. Rose.
His White Ash and Shamokin enlighten
the world.
And in Lykens Valley you'll find a pearl.
Winner, V. de Courcy, Gen. Land Off., Room 106.

S HANNON & LUCHS are real estate agents;
They always get you the best of tenants.
They do their work with a vim and dash.
And your rent comes in in good, hard cash.
Winner, E. W. Zimmermann, U. S. Soldiers'
Home.

Stein Bros., 620 Pa. ave. n.w.

S Stands for Stein Bros., wholesalers of
candies.
Their varieties are endless, their choco-
lates are dandies.
Reputation, chocolates, the finest in the
land.
Stein Bros. have them always on hand.
Winner, Miss L. E. C., 1849 8th st. n.w.

S Stands for Schmiedt, the silverware man;
For reliable dealing he's leading the van.
His silverware, too, is "A No. 1."
So buy your gifts there for the wedding
to come.
Winner, E. W. H., 1735 Willard st.

Wm. Knabe & Co., 1218-1220 F st. n.w.

S Wagner piano, also Ivers & Pond,
At Sanders & Myrman's they be found.
Ask Mr. Foster, he'll give you advice;
Be sure to find it—that will suffice.
Winner, Mrs. M. B. Mercer, 2022 13th st.

S The most popular piano in the world today
Everybody will say is the Pianola Piano.
Buy one of Sanders & Stayman; they'll
teach you the basics.
To play the Cavalleria Rusticana.
Winner, Mrs. M. B. Mercer, 2022 13th st.

V OIGTS, on 7th, is the place for me;
'Tis the ideal place for jewelry.
His watches and rings and works of art
Will surely please each and every here.
Winner, Elreane Gately, 1506 Meridian pl., age 9.

WINTER is coming, the cold winds will
blow;
To a cozy, warm home you will all
want to go.
H. O. Wall has the coal, and his
prices are right.
So send in your order this very night.
Office and Yard, 1125 1st st. bet. L and M n.w.
Telephone Main 4049.
Winner, Miss Ethel M. Jones, 1217 N. J. ave. n.w.

Cowhill, 301 Colorado bldg., 14th and G sts.

W HAT can I do for you?" asks
Cowhill, the "Builder."
This question will surely not any
man's answer be.
"The builder who makes good"
must all our work do.
We're sure to be satisfied when
he gets through.
Winner, Mrs. Lewis Jackson, 3227 O st. n.w.

BANK'S NEW HOME.

Merchants and Mechanics' Saving
Institution Moving.

A change in the building without a
change in locality is what will happen
when the Merchants and Mechanics' Sav-
ings Bank begins business tomorrow
morning. Between the time of the close
of business last evening and tomorrow
is allotted for leaving the building 708 G
street and taking possession of the ad-
joining structure, which occupies the
northwest corner of 7th and G streets.

This corner building, which belongs to
the bank, has been remodeled and prac-
tically made new, so that those who are
connected with the bank believe that in
point of convenience and facility for doing
business the new home is quite as com-
plete as can be desired.

The building has two entrances, one on
7th and one on G street. The material
used in the front is limestone, bronze and
copper, presenting a massive and pleasing
appearance.
Entering from 7th street, to the right is
the ladies' room with teller's window
opening into the same, and adjoining this
the paying for and receiving of deposits.
The cashier's office, coupon and
checkers' space and note clerks, adjoining
which is the cashier's office, coupon and
telephone booths, while at the extreme
rear a spacious corridor leads to the
entrance for the president and directors. The ex-
treme northwest corner of the building
is occupied by the massive steel vault,
one-half of which is devoted to safe de-
posit compartments. A steel-lined vault
is also provided in the basement for books
and stationery.

The banking screen is composed of
veined Italian marble, the upper portion
being of polished mahogany, bronze and
glass.

The lobby floor is of mosaic, with base
and border of pink marble and wainscot-
ing of veined Italian marble.

The check desks, occupying the space
above the lobby, are of the same material
and are composed of marble and mahogany,
with tops of Novus structural glass, with pen
racks, check and calendar holders of
bronze.

The walls of the interior are sand
finished above the marble, and a most
effective color scheme of the walls and
ceiling has been carried out, with green
predominating.

Every convenience known to a modern
banking institution with a view to the
confort and convenience of the depositors
has been given careful thought, all of the
work having been executed under the per-
sonal direction of B. Stanley Simmons,
architect.

The officers and directors of the bank
are as follows: Eldridge E. Jordan, presi-
dent; M. G. McCormick, vice president;
William C. Worthington, treasurer; Irvin
Owings, assistant treasurer. Directors—
Emmett L. Adams, Bert T. Amos, R. E.
Burks, A. D. Carpenter, A. G. Clapham,
Samuel D. Cole, Charles W. Carr, R. A.
Dore, C. H. Fred, Anthony Giegler, El-
dridge E. Jordan, George R. Linkins, M.
G. McCormick, P. J. Neel, Julius F. Peyer,
R. J. Smith, Jr., Emanuel Speckman,
Strayer, Joseph Strasburger, Charles J.
Walker and O. B. Zantzigler.

G. A. R. Post Receives Official Visit

An official visitation was made Friday
evening to George H. Thomas Post, No.
15, G. A. R., by Department Commander
William C. Worthington, treasurer, Irvin
Owings, assistant treasurer, and including
Chief of Staff John Finn, Senior Vice
Commander Walker, Junior Vice Com-
mander Holbrook, Assistant Adj. Gen.
Allen and Mustering Officer Johnson. At
the conclusion of the official inspection the
officers and members of the Relief Corps
served supper in an adjoining hall and
there was a program of music, recitations
and speeches which terminated with patriotic
and comradely utterances.

DEATH WAS UNEXPECTED.

John E. Nolan, Veteran Employee of

G. P. O., Passes Away.

John P. Nolan, sixty-five years of age,
who was employed as a bookbinder in the
government printing office, died expect-
edly last night in the house of Frank
Pointer, 638 North Capitol street, where
he was assisted after he was taken ill on
North Capitol street. His death, it is be-
lieved, was due to heart disease and asth-
ma. Mr. Nolan had been employed in the
printing office for the past fourteen years
and was well known in the neighborhood
of the house where he resided, 46 K street.

Mr. Nolan, it is stated, had suffered a
number of attacks of heart trouble of late
and had to be assisted by persons on the
street. He was stricken last night while
in front of Mr. Pointer's house. A phy-
sician was summoned, but death occurred
before anything could be done for the pa-
tient. His wife was also called to the
North Capitol street house.

In addition to his wife, four children sur-
vive Mr. Nolan. Two sons reside in Bos-
ton, one in Philadelphia and a daughter in
Ohio.

Acting Coroner Glazebrook gave permis-
sion for the removal of the body to the
home of the Nolan family. The children of
the deceased, who are all grown, were no-
tified of his death.

Emperor William has conferred on
Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, the
German ambassador at Constantinople,
who was head of the delegation of Ger-
many at the League of Nations conference,
the order of the Black Eagle, the highest
Prussian decoration, in recognition of his
services at The Hague.

CERTAIN SUCCESS

Electrification of the New
Haven Road.

MUCH STUDY REQUIRED

Vice President McHenry Describes
the System Adopted.

FOR THE SUBURBAN TRAFFIC

Passenger Rates Average One-Half
a Cent a Mile—A Milking
Machine.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.
Special Correspondence of The Star and the
Chicago Record-Herald.

NEW YORK, November 1, 1907.
Vice President McHenry of the New
York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad
Company, who has had charge of the elec-
trification of the suburban service of that
road, tells me that the system is not yet
in full operation, and it is therefore im-
possible to give any ascertained results;
but he is very confident of the success of
the single-phase alternating-current sys-
tem, which was decided upon as best
suited to meet all the conditions and re-
quirements imposed.

"In the adaptation of electric traction
by the New York, New Haven and Hart-
ford railroad," said Mr. McHenry, "a
number of features were presented by the
problem, which required months of study.
They practically fixed the system which
was adopted and to a large degree de-
termined the design of both the locomotives
and the line construction. Aside from
innumerable details which had to be con-
sidered, the problem, broadly speak-
ing, called for a system the first cost and
maintenance of which would not be pro-
hibitive, a system which would permit of
large extensions with a high degree of ef-
ficiency at a reasonable cost, and locomotive
equipment which would be capable of
operating over the direct current lines
of the New York Central railroad. After
a most exhaustive study of this problem
from all points of view, the single-phase,
alternating-current system was decided
upon as being the only one that would
successfully meet the conditions imposed.

Demand of the Service.

"We are to operate by electricity 146
trains a day, 73 each way, between New
York and Stamford, Conn., a distance of
thirty-three and a half miles. Of these
forty-eight are through trains, thirty-one
expresses, fourteen locals and three mail
trains. All of these trains are to be run
on the previous schedule arranged for
steam locomotives. The schedules for the
limited express trains call for a speed of
sixty miles an hour over some sections of
the road in order to make the average of
forty-five miles an hour for the entire
distance. The maximum speed of our
electric locomotives is from seventy-five
to eighty-five miles an hour, but the speed
is governed entirely by the conditions of
the track. It is not necessary to make
change in the time schedules. Our elec-
tric engines, having a much higher rate
of speed than our steam locomotives, will,
of course, serve to maintain greater regu-
larity and enable the local trains to
make several new stops without failing
to keep their schedule."

"The change from steam to electricity
has not modified or limited our capacity
for handling passengers, but permits of
a considerable increase in the future. We
now carry approximately 40,000 passen-
gers daily—20,000 each way—between New
York city and other points on the line.
The New Haven road owns 1,500
miles of trolley lines in New England,
but they are operated independently of
the railroad. In some cases, the same
tracks are used for both the steam and
the electric service, and part of the trol-
ley lines connect with those of New York
city. But we have no traffic arrange-
ments with other trolley roads, and each
line maintains its own schedule."

Passenger Rates.

"How do your commutation rates com-
pare with those of the suburban roads of
Chicago and other cities?"

"I am sorry I cannot tell you. I have
never made any comparison, and I do not
know what the other roads of the country
are charging. The commutation rates
of the New Haven railroad will aver-
age one-half a cent per passenger per
mile. There will be no change of rates."

"What is the difference in cost between
steam and electricity?"
"It is not possible to state the com-
parative cost of operation between steam
and electricity except where the condi-
tions are approximately the same and
after at least one year's practical opera-
tion. No other basis of comparison would
be satisfactory to a railway man. Our
accounts cost of maintenance of the road
are not yet fully completed, because we have
not yet finished the installation, and, in any
case, they are so much affected by local
conditions that they are of little value
to other roads except of the most
general character. It may be assumed,
however, that the cost of equipping a
road for electric operation under
ordinary circumstances will be about
\$35,000 to \$40,000 a mile, exclusive of
power house and equipment. Our power
house, which will have a capacity of about
a million and a half of kilowatts, and
our engines about \$30,000 each."

The Power House.

"Our power house at Cos Cob, Conn.,
which has just been completed, is of pecu-
liar interest, because it is the first in-
stallation of a single-phase electric equip-
ment for the operation of trains over a
trunk line. It is also designed to deliver
three-phase currents to the Port Morris
power house of the New York Central
road to compensate for the energy re-
quired to operate our trains about twelve
miles over the line from the Junction
to the Grand Central station in New
York city."

"Our powerhouse is located adjacent to
the main line of the road, on the bank of
the Mianus river, about one mile from
Long Island sound, where we can receive
four coal either by boat or cars and have
an unlimited amount of water for
condensing purposes. By erecting a dam
in the river, at a point about a mile up-
stream from the powerhouse, we have ob-
tained the purest of pure water for our
boilers. The powerhouse is of the Spanish
mission style, of architecture and is built of plain-faced clay-
bricks, with a red tile roof. It is a
pleasing contrast to the red of Span-
ish tiles. The entire area is practically
solid rock, with but a few specks of earth
above it. And we have the blast for the
basement, the condenser, intake and dis-
charge flume."

"The initial generating equipment con-
sists of three 4,500-horsepower turbo-
expansion Parsons steam turbines, con-
nected with three 3,000-K. W. single-phase
Westinghouse generators. Provision has
been made for the installation of a
fourth unit of corresponding size. The
generators are wound for a three-phase
current, but are arranged for the delivery
of both three-phase and single-phase cur-
rents."

State Legislation.

"The act of the New York legislature
of May 7, 1905," continued Mr. McHenry,
"authorizes the New York Central, the
New Haven and the Harlem railroad com-
panies to run their trains by electricity
or by compressed air, or by any motive
power other than steam which does not
involve combustion in the motors them-
selves through the tunnels and over the
tracks. The act required that the change
of motive power be made before July 1,
1908, and imposes a penalty of \$200 for
every day's delay. We acted as promptly
as possible. The New Haven company
has been making the change in its field
of heavy electric traction and has
operated six of its shorter branch lines
by electricity for a number of years past,
beginning as early as 1885. Three of these
lines, aggregating thirty-three miles in
length, were equipped for overhead con-
tact, and the remaining lines, aggregating
thirty-nine and one-half miles in length,
for a third-rail contact. So many fatali-
ties and injuries followed the use of this
method of supplying current to the mo-

Giddings & Steele, Floor Coverings Exclusively,
813 Penna. Ave.

Factory Remnants of Rugs at Factory Prices.

The greatest Rug Bargains of the season are offered here
now. We closed out the factory remnants—small lots—of High-
grade Rugs from a leading mill at a fraction of the usual factory
prices, and of course you profit by the bargain. All new, choice
patterns in these lots.

Smyrna Rugs.		CARPETS.	
Reg. value.	Special.	Brussels Carpets.	
26 in.x52 in.	\$1.25	65c grade.....	47½c
30 in.x60 in.	\$2.25	85c grade.....	50c
36 in.x72 in.	\$3.25	1.00 grade.....	72½c
6 ft.x9 ft.	\$15.00	Velvet Carpets.	
7 ft. 6 in.x10 ft.		\$1.15 grade.....	85c
6 in.	\$17.50	\$1.25 grade.....	98c
9 ft.x12 ft.	\$25.00	\$1.35 grade.....	\$1.10
12 ft.x15 ft.	\$42.50	\$1.50 grade.....	\$1.17½
Axminster Rugs.		Linoileums.	
Reg. value.	Special.	60c grade.....	45c
27 in.x54 in.	\$2.50	75c grade.....	60c
36 in.x72 in.	\$5.00	85c grade.....	70c
6 ft.x9 ft.	\$20.00		
8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft.			
6 in.	\$25.00		
9 ft.x12 ft.	\$30.00		

GIDDINGS & STEELE, 813 Pa. Ave.



Stein's Great Bargain in High-class Tailoring.

Our friends and patrons are invited to share in the bene-
fits of our lucky purchase of 3,000 yards of the finest

\$25 to \$40 Suitings

which we are making to order at

\$14.75 and \$19.75.

Stein